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TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Bryan Addresses a Great Concourse of Minnesota Women.

THEY CHEER HIM TO THE ECHO

Four Speeches flade By Our Candidate Yesterday.

The Hot Fight Being Waged For Free Silver in Minnesota Served to Intensify the Interest in Brynn's Coming, and the Ardent 511ver Men Did Their Best to Let Aware That He Was in Town and

after his two days of rest and was able to speak with his old-time vigor. Minnesota women do not have the right of suffrage, except in school elections, but a special meeting for the benefit of as many of them as could crowd into the Lyceum threatre were addressed by Mr. Bryan. That was the unique feature of the Minnespolis demonstration, no men were to be addressed to the control of the minute of the min unique feature of the Minneapolis demonstration, no men were to be admitted, not one of them, except the young Nebraska candidate, but a few of the sterner next managed to obtain entrance to hear what Mr. Bryan world say to a bouse full of ladies. The principal address of the nominee, however, was delivered at the Exposition building, and the others in the open air. The hot light being waged for free volumes in this state served to

open air. The hot fight being waged for free coinning in this state served to fintensity the interest in Bryan's coming, and the ardent silver men of Minneapolis did their utmost to make themselves felt and heard from the time he entered the city until he went to bed, on the special car in which he will cravel to Dhluth tomorrow to give aid to Congressman Charles A. Towne a silver man and propertion. Towne, a silver man and protection-Republican who is making a fight for

Republican who is making a fight for re-election with the endorsement of the Democrats and Populists.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan reached the West hotel in Minneapolls, accompanied by Congressman Towne, John W. Tominson of Alabama, and others prominent in the silver cause, at 4 o'olock. They made the trip from St. Paul, where the day was spent, in a special troitey car. A big crowd had gathered in front of the West hotel. and Mr. Bryan was cheered to the echo. He and Mrs. Bryan went almost immediately to the home of State Senator S. B. Howard, editor of the Penny Press, and had dinner there, with a small company. Then they returned to the West hotel to pressure for THE EFFORTS OF THE EVENING.

ed with vigor. Then came the candidate, fresh and smiling, accompanied by Congressman Towne, ex-Congressman Williams, of Illinois, State Sensior Howard and others.

FLOOR AND GALLERY ROSE and flags, handkerchiefs and hats were waved to the accompaniment of the wildest cheering, which lasted five min-utes. When the enchusiasm had ceased ex Mayor Wipston called the meeting to order, and introduced F. E. Marchind, who presented to the candidate an inkstand, sixteen parts eliver and one gold, on behalf of the laboring men of Minneapolla. When Mr. Bryan rose to reply, another demonstration occurred, and throughout his speech those were frequent outbreaks of appliance. It was supposed that he would have comething to say about Archbishop Ireland's letter against the Chloracy teket and rightform, but he made who presented to the candidate plause. It was supposed that he would have comething to say about Archibishop Ireland's letter against the Colongo ticket and platform, but he made no reference to R. He did, however, talk about another distinguished Minnapolis man, Hon, W. D. Washburn, on the basis of a letter received from the ex-asnator, and groans and cheers were frequent during bis reply to this wealthy miller. The emotional, excited talk about another distinguished Mannespolis man, Hon. W. D. Washburn, on the basis of a letter received from the existent or, and grouns and cheers were frequent during his reply to this wealthy miller. The emotional excited throng outside the exposition building had become tirel of pushing, shoving, and elbowing and had drifted off in responsible to join the great crowd already gathered the first property of the surface to bear upon the great powers to secure united action to prevent the sultan from continuing the carnival of blood."

Mr. John Burns, the socialist member of the commons Mr. Edward H. Pickers and the Yacht Racing association to acknowledge receipt of a letter from you dated the receipt of the Yacht Racing association to acknowledge receipt of a letter from you dated the sultan for the horrible massacres.

Resolutions were adopted calling upon the British government to bring increased pressure to bear upon the great powers to secure united action to prevent the sultan from continuing the carnival of blood."

Bryan delivered his second address from a balcony of the exposition build-ing. His audience was estimated at 15,000.

THE LADIES MEETING

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at the Lyceum came next. Nine o'clock was the hour set for Mr. Bryan's appearance, but he was more than an hour late. Mrs. Bryan was there. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. C. M. Shaefer, whose husband's father was the law partner for twenty-one years of Mr. Bryan's father at Salem. Ills. When she presented the candidate the ladies shricked and waved an enthusiastic welcome.

The last address was at Yale place, where another big crow's had gathered. The speech of the evening was delivered at the Auditorium. There was little new in it, except the answer to Senator Washburn. After returning thanks for the inkstand presented him, Mr. Bryan said that he advocated binetailism because he believed it was a good thing for the laboring men of the country, and continued as follows:

"I have received a letter, dated October 12, and signed by W. D. Washburn, who is, I understand, an exsenator from this state. (Hisses and groans.) In this letter, he asks me certain questions about my vote and action in the house of representatives

It is Destructive of That Morality Which is Essential to the Peace groans.) In this letter, he asks me certain questions about my vote and action in the house of representatives on the tariff bill, for which I refer him to the Congressional Record. But when he asks me to enter into a discussion on the tariff question, I tell him that there is a question before the American people which is far more important than the tariff question. There is a question which can be settled now, the tariff question

CAN BE SETTLED ANY TIME. If he wants me to discuss tariff, I tell him to join with me in a prohibitory duty on foreign financial policies, and then I will discuss the rest of the schedule. (Great cheering.) Or, if he is not willing to discriminate against that foreign product by a prohibitory duty. I will ask him to wait until he has settled the money question by international agreement, and then submit the tariff question to international

Should Become Acquainted With the Fact.

Laboring men, I want to ask you why it is that every goldbug says that you are selfish, and that you are influenced by selfish considerations, while every goldbug pretends to be a philanting out the several political organization. When a clitzen professing in the first professing in the professing in "Laboring men, I want to ask you

others. It is only when they believe that they prosper by others' adversities that you hear them standing up and denying that they have any pecuniary benefit." (Applause.)

Mr. Bryan then spoke of the reasons which laboringmen, farmers and business men gave for wanting bimetal-lism, comparing their reasons with those of the advocates of the gold standard.

dard.

The rest of Mr. Eryan's speech was a religration of his former arguments on the money question.

Has Nothing to Say. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 12 .- Mr. Bryan declines to comment for publication on Archbishop Ireland's letter, holding that he cannot make an ex-

THE END OF IT.

Special to The Herald.)

BUTTE Mont. Oct. 12—Helen Forstland, a solider in the Salvanian Army, in Butte, who was known as Florence as the experience of the West hold to the west hold to the solider and the second to the west hold to the solider and the second to the west hold to the solider and the second to the west hold to the solider and the second to the west hold to the solider and the second to the west taking have been to keep out bebut a thousand of those who were willing to stand. Two butters were well the second to the solid to the solider and the second to the solid to the solider and the second to the candidate from the hold to the auditorian.

When they arrived at the entrance to the stand admit and had been unable to obtain admittance had become a struggling, excited mob. The crowd could move the combined efforts of the police and those with them that Mr. Bryan was forced through the crowded masses of humanity and enabled to enter the trans of the combined of the combined of the combined of the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman was forced through the crowded masses of humanity and enabled to enter the transport to the combined of the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman was forced through the crowded masses of humanity and enabled to enter the transport to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the woman was freezed brough the crowded masses of humanity and enabled to enter the transport to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our behavior to the combined of the woman, exonerated her our

Spokane

ANTI-SULTAN.

It is Understood That it Will Be Somewhat Lengthy, But Not Per-

LONDON, Oct. 12.-An anti-sultan demonstration was held in Hyde park yesterday, by the workingmen of London. The weather was very cold and dull, but a large number of per-sons took part in the procession that formed on the Thames embankment and marched thence to Hyde park the large fifty minutes passing a

It is Destructive of That Morality clamation. Which is Essential to the Peace and Stability of Civilized Society
—No Democrat Can Refuse to Sapport Palmer and Buckner, Says the Ambassador—A Policy Fatal to the Welfare of Our Country.

The dispatch adds that Nehmet Pasha, an imperial aide, was shot yestomethat the Yidiz Klosh, on the ground that he is implicated in the young Turkey agitation. Persistent stories are in circulation to the effect that cars loaded with corpses are shipped nightly in the divisions are supposed to be young Turks. French divers are refusing to work in the Bosphorus owner to the Bosphorus

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 12.-Samuel Bancroft, editor of Every Evening, has received a letter from United States Ambassador Bayard, dated London, Septem-ber 3t. Mr. Bayard repudlates the Chi-Palmer and Buckner. The letter in part

"It seems scarcely possible that any personal opinion upon the serious issue now placed before our countrymen by the

or society would inevitality perion.

"On the other hand, we have a Republican organization whose neasures and whose leaders have steadily created such a ticket and such propositions as were presented at Chicago. While

COMPELLED TO RECOIL COMPELLED TO RECOIL
from the pelley of compulsory purchase
and coinage of silver, as unlimited legal
tender, yet it is insistently proposed to
employ and intensity the profound powers of public taxation, to prohibit commerce with other countries and thereby
prevent revenue from coming into the
public trassury, to levy taxes which shall
prevent the payment and collection of
other taxes necessary for the support of
the government whose powers are exerted directly and personally over each individual citizen and over every part of
land and water within its national boundaries.

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"Every constitutional Democrat can truly reply to such propositions that they are fraught with such kross inequity between man and man as is inconsistent with public safety, because it employs the most far-reaching and sovereign power known to government to impoverish the working man and poorer members of society (who form the freat majority), and aggrandize those already financially stronger. Every Democrat, faithful to the principles of his party, can properly refuse to aid the selection of candidates avowing principles and policies that have so plainly

A meeting of the national Hberal A meeting of the national Roeral federation to consider the resignation of Lord Rosebery from the leadership of the liberal party and other matters has been summoned to meet on Wednesday next. Dr. Robert Spence Watson, president of the federation will preside.

SEA AND SAIL.

LONDON, Oct. 12.-A meeting of the Yacht Racing association was held this evening, at which was drafted the followevening, at which was drafted the following raply to a letter addressed to the council of the association by Mr. Howard Gould, owner of the yacht Niagara, protesting against the action of the committee of the association in boarding and examining the Nisgara in May last in the absence of Mr. Gould, and without giving him previous notice of their intention:

tain that you had gone to London a few minutes previously, they requested permission to inspect the water tanks, which was readily given. Their observation confirmed the report of the measurer, and they recommended to you in writing that the tanks should be disconnected, at the same time expressly discinging any imputation that the tanks were actually put to other use.

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puration that the tanks were actually pure to other use.

"The council fall to perceive that any discourtesy was displayed toward you; certainty none was intended. It is not necessary to enter into a discussion of other points raised in your letter. As you have thought fit to make your grievance public it is proposed that this reply pass through the same channel.

"DIXON KEMP."

Appeal to Popular

Examples.

CARS OF CORPSES,

It is Alleged That They Are Shipped Nightly in the Direction of the

BERLIN, Oct. 12. - The Lokal Anzleger has a dispatch from Constantinople saying that the anti-sultan movement among the softas (theological students) is growing. They have circulated another revolutionary pro-

The dispatch adds that Nehmet

work in the Bosphorus owing to the horrible collection of corpses that they meet while pursuing their labors under water.

In an interview, Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, gave in detail the reforms that the sultan proposes to apply to the whole empire. He said that the great expense entailed by these reforms would be met by granting new monopolies if the powers will give their consent. With these and peace, Turkey he added, would surmount her financial troubles. In conclusion, Tewfik Pasha declared that the government was resolved to continue the construction of the Asiatic railway to Eagdad, thus opening up railway to Bagdad, thus opening ources of Antanolia and giving

WATSON WILL RESIGN.

THE LATEST STORY IN CONNECTION WITH THE GEORGIA CANDIDATE.

Resignation Said to Be Now in the Hands of Chairman Butler and That it Will Be Acted Upon Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 .- A morning paper says:

It is confidently predicted among politicians that Tom Watson, the nominee of the Populist party for vice-president, will resign. It is believed that his resignation is now in in the hands of Chairman Marion Butler, and that it will

nation from Henry Clay Smith, a colored citizen appointed from Alabama

as consul at Santos, Brazil, by transfer from Tamatave, Madagascar, where another colored consul (Mr. Waller) had got into trouble with French au-In this letter, Consul Smith declared

his conscience would no longer permit him to stay out of the campaign on behalf of the Chicago ticket and therefore resigned. When this letter ap-peared, Secretary Olicy on the even-ing of the same day, addressed to Mr. Smith, who had been called back to Washington by the state department, a letter in which he said: "It is not deemed a violent assump-

n the well-grounded anticipation of in the west-grounded anticipation of the probable action of the president upon the numerous charges of personal and official misconduct, some of which have been on file in this department for a considerable period, all of which have been called to your attention and none of which have you either refused or satisfactorily explained. As refuted or satisfactorily explained. As, nowever, the acceptance of your res-gnation by relieving the public service ally, all the purposes that could be ac-complished by your dismissal. I am directed by the president to notify you

WILL FIGHT CRAWFORD.

EMPLOYEES DISCHARGED BY THE ST. LOUIS SLAVE-DRIVER.

T'ry Will No Doubt Have the Aid. Advice and Assistance of the Democratic National Committee.

GT. LOUIS Mo., Oct. 12.-The employees of Crawford's dry goods establishment discharged last Saturday because they discharged last Saturday because they championed the free coinage of silver held a meeting today. They decided to stand firm and fight the case. Later the discharged employees went to the state Democratic headquarters where they related the circumstances of their dismissal from the firm's employ. They were referred to Attorney Johnson for further action in the courts. Mr. Johnson declines to state what measures he will take until he has given the case thorough study.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 -- Judge Caldwell, in the United States circuit court of appenlateday, handed down a decision which is of vital importance to all railroads. It was in the case of M. E. Brongon against the receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad

the receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad.

Air. Bronson is a citizen of St. Paul, Minn. He took a trip over the Northern Pacific. The train was vestibuted, and while passing from the rear coach which he occupied to the front coach the train gave a lurch. Mr. Bronson fell against and of the outside vestibuted moore; the the of the outside vestibiled acors, the loor had not been fastened, and he fell out. The train was passing over a trestle twenty feet high. Bronson in falling tractured his limb. He sued for 510,000 hamages, alleging neglect on the part of the company, in not keeping the doors

Prejudice.

ARE FALSE AND DECEPTIVE

Hypocrisy and Deceit of the Republican Leaders is Shown Up.

Almost Every Contention on the Gold Side of This Issue is Either a Play Upon Prejudice or a Passionate Appeal to the Selüsh instincts of Particular Classes.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 12.-The St. Louis Chronicie prints today an article from Senator Jones, chairman of the Democratic national committee, ento titled "Gold Men's Contentions an Appeal to Prejudice."

Senator Jones says: "While the advocates of the gold and standard pretend to deplore every suggestion that has the slightest tendency to array class against class, their stock arguments are literally nothing else. Almost every contention on the gold side of this issue is either a play upon orejudice or a passionate appeal to the elfish instincts of particular classes.

selfish instincts of particular classes.

"Creditors, in general, savings banks, pensioners and those workmen who happen to be now employed and drawing regular wages, are frantically beaought to protect themselves against the machinations of the scheming silver miners of the Rocky mountains and the 'unprincipled,' 'swindling,' 'jaw working' farmers of the south and west. What is worse than all the appeals in the great majority of 'asses,'

west. What is worse than all the appeals, in the great majority of cases, false and deceptive in character, being simply intended to obscure the issue and mislead the very classes to which they are addressed.

But the most delusive and ill-founded of all their special pleas is that addressed to the wage-earner. The man that works for wages is told that trader free coinage the dollar will at once shrink to 50 cents, and that he will get no more of these 50-cent dollars than he now gets of 100-cents dollars. This is followed by the claim that the mills and factories will be forced to close their doors, throwing vast numbers of workingmen out of work and leaving them with no wages at all.

In disputing these assumptions Mr. Jones says:

be presented at the meeting of the national executive committee which has been called for this morning, at 10 o'clock. The members of the committee are extremely reticent on the subject of the meeting.

HENRY CLAY SHITH'S CASE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—On Friday last, the Democratic campaign committee the fund to be divided between capital and labor and wages constitute the fund to be divided between capital and labor and wages constitute the laborer's slare of the fund. Jones says:

fund.
"A fall in prices or cheapening prices is in effect a destruction of a portion of the fund. This, according to the gold advocate, is an advantage to the

the Populist national committee, said today to a reporter of the United Associated Presses regarding the probable object of the national executive committee meeting called by Chairman Butler for tomorrow in Chicago:
"Senator Butler did not mention any special object for which the meeting was called, but I expect something sen-

sational will happen. You can put it down for certain, however, that nothing will be done in the way of removing Mr. Watson from the ticket, or asking him to do so. The executive or asking him to do so. The executive committee has no power of removal. It can only call together the full national committee, which has plenary power. All the members of the committee will be here tomorrow except probably John Dorr, of Fresno. California, who may not be able to get here the first day on account of the brief notice and the distance from his home. The committee is divided on the Watson question and the course taken by Chairman Butler has also met with opposition within the has also met with opposition within the committee. There is talk that he wants a vindication at the hands of the committee. I have been keeping a middle course and matters may reach a climax at tomorrow's meeting."

APPROVED BY THE SECRETARY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The sec tary of the interior has approved the following railroad selections:

Central Pacific Railroad company, 12,812 acres in the Carson City, Nevada, land district, another list of 1,280 acres same district and 992 acres in the Salt

Oregon & California Railread com-pany, 655 acres in the Oregon City, Oregon, land district and 593 acres in referred to Attorney Johnson for further action in the courts. Mr. Johnson declines to state what measures he will take until he has given the case thorough study.

The Roseburg, Oregon, district. Southern Pacific Railroad company. branch line, 400 acres in the Los Angeles, California, land district, and 40 acres for the main line of the road in the Visalia land district.

A NEWSPAPER ROW. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-A special from

Indianapolis, Ind., says: formist, the organ of the Populist party, a paper which has a nacional circulation, and has been unrelenting in its fight for the Bryan and Watson ticket, with no quarter for tosionists, is in control of the fusionists, with the doors of the office locked against its editor, Charles X. Matthews.

Editor Matthews was arrested yester-

day on a charge of profanity, and dur-ing the few minutes he was in charge of the police hunting up bail, other officers in charge of Mrs. Cuthbert Vinof the police hunting up bail, other officers in charge of Mrs. Cuthbert Vincent, took possession of the office. Mrs. Vincent's husband, formerly owned the paper, before it was moved from Kansas to this city. She confronted Editor Matthews Saturday with a bill of sale from the present proprietors, who had cent, took possession of the office. Mrs.

The jury found for the defendant.

Judge Caldwell reversed the decision.

He said the company was not compelled to maintain vestibules, but when they have them it is their duty to keep them secured.

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Vincent's husband, formerly owned the paper, before it was moved from Kansas to this city. She confronted Editor Matthews Saturday with a bill of sale from the present proprietors, who had

all along supported Mr. Matthews in his fight for Sewall's withdrawal and a strict middle-of-the-road policy. Mat-thews asked for \$400 back salary and

thews asked for \$400 back salary and for salary due the other employees, which Mrs. Vincent could not pay. He then refused to turn over the paper and had Mrs. Vincent ejected.

During the Interview it is charged that the editor used profanity, for which Mrs. Vincent had him arrested. Mamhews expects to retain control of the paper today by applying for a receiver. Unless this is done the paper will appear this week for fusion.

HOME AFFAIRS.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12-Buffard

FRANKFORT, Ry., Oct. 12.—A conven-lon of Republicans from each county of the Seventh district will meet here West-lesday to nominate a candidate for con-rest and it is not improbable that W. C. Freekinridge will be closen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12—Ambassador Eustice, in a cablegram this morning informs the secretary of state that P. J. Tynan, the American suspect, whose extradition Great Britain asked, has been refeased. It is thought that Tynan will sail for America by the lat.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—The nominees of the gold standard Democrats for electors, compress and the legislature, will appear on the official theke under the heading of "Independent Gold Standard Democracy." This is the result of an agreement entered into here today by parties representing both sides.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 12.—The coali-tion between the Democrats and Foju-lists in the Fifteenth, Eighteenth, Ninc-teenth and Twentieth congressional dis-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Among the pas-

So it would be if the employer were able and willing to bear all the loss. Unfortunately, though, as a rule, he is not willing to bear any of it. Whenever possible he shifts it to the shoulders of the workmen."

EXPECTS A SENSATION.

Chairman Washburn Looks for a Good Sized Row Today.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Chairman Washburn, of the Chicago headquarters of the Populist national committee, said

The CHILSED TAIPOT.

At Rockmway Beach at least twenty hotels and pavillons were carried away. Seasile are in a panic. Connections with morning decided that the name "National least are in a panic. Connections with morning and buy meet in several places. Life savers have been called to Edgemore, as the hotel is expected to be wrecked.

The hotel at Hog Island is covered with the allows the state candidates of the so-called "National Democratic" party was substantially the same under the election law as the formal order, go before the appellate difference and buy meet in several places. Life savers have been called to Edgemore, as the hotel is expected to be wrecked.

The hotel at Hog Island is covered with water and a number of families have been obliged to vacate.

The COURSED TAIPOT.

THE CRUISER TALEOT.

She Sails Into Hallfax After Causing the Public a Great Deal of Anx-

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 12,-The British ruiser Talbot, concerning the safety of HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 12.—The British cruiser Tailor, concerning the safety of which startling rumors have been current in London today, sailed into Halifax is at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She saluted the flag of Vice Admiral Erskine as she moved to her anchorage. The Tailoot sailed from Portsmouth October 3, having been commissioned for British North America and West India stations. She is one of Great Britain's newset war vessels.

The news from London that she was reported to have foundered at sea created intense excitement in naval circles here and also among the military. Three nours after the sensational report was received from London the ship was sighted off this port.

RUSSIA GETTING READY.

She is Continuing Her Preparations For Any Emergency That May LONDON, Oct. 12,-The Daily

Graphic will tomorrow print a dispatch from Sehastapol, saying that Russia is continuing her preparations for an emergency. The local military and navai forces at Sebastapol, Odessa and mavai forces at Sebastapol, Odensa and Batoum, have been mobilized. General Bobrikoff, chief of the war office staff, recently arrived at Sebastapol and has held important conferences with the local commanders. He has inspected the garrison and arsenal and has picked out a company of sub-marine engineers, who have been ordered to hold themselves in readiness to immediately embark upon a gunboat. This gunboat is already loaded with mines, shells and torpedoes. The interior garrisons in Poland, Laurida and Caucasus have received orders to be in readiness have received orders to be in readiness at a moment's notice to board special trains for ports on the Euxine.

LEXINGTON RACES.

LEXINGTON, Ry., Oct. 12.—Notwith-standing the cold, damp weather, 2,000 people attended the trotting races here today, Owing to rain last right the track was a little heavy when the races were called at noon, but by 2 o'clock it was in fairly good condition. The third race was unfinished, owing to darkness, Lynn Bourron having won two hearts. Axiel-loid, the favorite, was second in the last one.

John R. Gentry will not attempt to

HURRICANE

Its Severity is Felt in the City of New York.

MOUNTAINS OF BREAKERS

Great Damage Along the Long Island Coast.

Old Iron Pier That Was Belleved to Be Invulnerable, Cut in Two By the Force of the Waves-Hotels Three Feet Under Water-Ocean and flay Seet at Hollands-Manhartan Bench Suffers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The West Indian hurricane which arrived in this city yesterday is today blowing off the coast, making the water boil and drivting the breakers mountain high upon the coach. Its centre, this mirring, was about 700 miles off the coast at this point. This city and adjacent coast lines on the outskirts have not felt the full force of the hurricane. Little damage has been done in this vicinity.

Reports from the Long Island coast

INCREASED IN FURY. and that much damage is being done

At 2.30 this morning, a monster wave struck Seid's concert hall at Brighton and tore away two-thirds of the structure. There is little hope that the remainder can be saved.

The Brighton Beach race track stables are moded and the horses have been remained. been removed. Rough estimates place the financial loss along the Coney Island beach at \$100,000. A large num-ber of temperary structures along the water front were descroyed. The bou-levard was flooded as far as Neptune

The Ocean hotel, west of the Brighton feach hotel, was surrounded by water and the portles inundated. The foundation was injured and for a time

seemed that the thing would be destroyed. Wolberg's hotel, Van Wert's fish Wolberg's hotel, Van Wert's fish restaurant, a payllion in front of Palmer's bathing house, Johnson's photograph gallery, the front of Louis Samen's bathing payllion, Welsh's bathing house. Thyons' bleyele track and Coffeey's Stighton plans were all damaged or totally destroyed. Rankin's lee slide, which was damaged by the scorm of a mosth ago, suffered again and is now a complete wreck. The Seaside Athletic cut house was surrounded by water and the swinging licycle carewall next to it was all but hievels careusal next to it was all but rutned. The old iron pier that was

BELIEVED TO BE INVINCIBLE, and that had been buffeted by the

ON THE BAY SIDE, YACHTS. large and small, are being wrecked, and the entire court from Edgemere to Senside is under water. The railroad track from Sciside to Hellands is cov-

cod with water. Ocean and boy meet at Hollands. If te wind continues tonight half the each will be swept away. Hammels, easide and Arvetne are half under

SUPREME COURT.

Expected Decisions Were Not Delive ered-Routine Business Only.

ered-Routine Business Only.

WASHINGTON Oct. 12.—The suprema court of the United States met today at upon and opened the term of 189-57. All the justices were present. No business was transacted today, save to receive motions for admission to the har. When these were dispused of the court adjourned and called at the White House and paid their respects to President Cleveland. The distinguished jurities were accompanied to the executive mansion by Attorney-General Harmon and Sofictor-General Conrad. Their greeting by the president was cordial, but beyond interchange of variation reminiscences and personal good wishes nothing of public interest occurred at the reception.

On the succeeding days of the week the calendar will be cleared, but it is not expressed that any arguments will be heard intil next week, when the cases that have been advanced for hearing will come up. There are fifty-four of these already assigned for place and the list will doubtless be increased upon motions to be made in the coming week.

INGERSOLL IS HISSED.

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Due to the Fact That He Referred to Altgeld as Attorney-General in Brynn's Cabinet.

CHICAGO. Oct. 12.—Hon. Robert G. Ingersoil spoke to 11,000 workingmen in the Stock Yards district tonight. The speaker objected to the free coinage of silver because Englishmen could bring their silver buillon to this country and have it coined into American dollars free of charge. He said the mine owners would not be benefited by free coinage, because if the mints are opened to the world the builton value of nilver will not be raised one-tenth of one per cent.

The only semblance of disorder was the prolonged bissing which greeted the speaker's reference, sarcastically, to Governor Altgeld as attorney-general in Bryan's cabinet.